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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 5, 1895



confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors or neglect of duty on the part of carriers Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention; The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a, m., including Sanday. The Evening Edition should be in the bands of subscribers not later than 5:30 p. m.

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Manuscripts unaccompanied posinge will not be returned.

A JOURNALISTIC MARVEL.

No Bluff and Bluster About the Wonderful Growth of The Times. Not withstanding the desperate efforts of a contemporary to stem the tide of

specess into which it has been hamched. The

TIMES CONTINUES TO GROW. The Times' circulation and The Times advertising are marvels of the newspaper world. Many of our wide-awake merchants have placed their whole dependence upon The Times, and in no instance have they been disappointed.

No daily newspaper ever published in the District of Columbia so theroughly with its morning and evening editions. It is a complete and interesting record of each day, with more than 33,600 living testimonials to its merit as a newspaper and its efficacy as an advertising medium.

The circulation of The Times	for the
Week ending November 3 was as	follows:
Monday, Oct. 28	34,160
Tuesday, Oct. 29	34,051
Wednesday, Oct. 30	34,145
Thursday, Oct. 31	33,757
Friday, Nov. 1	34,419
Saturday, Nov. 2	35,215
Sunday, Nov. 3	23,770
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rect statement of the daily circulation of The WASHINGTON TIMES for the 30 cck coding November 3, 1895a and that ar coding November 3, 1895, and that an the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to born fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that some of them were returned or remain in the office madelivered.

3. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.
Subscribed and sween to before me this 4th day of November, A. D. 1895.

ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

WITHOUT A FRIEND.

Even to the casual observer of the political events of Europe, it must be apparent that-Great Britain stands almost isolated among the principal powers. Her interests are threatened in almost every part of the giobe, complications of every imaginable sort are thick about her, and there is not one of the governments that is worth baving as friend or ally to whom she can turn in her perplexity, or that does not look coldly or even with hostile eyes upon her.

Russia has forgetten, at least for the time, the invasion of the great Napoleon, her alliance with the rest of Europe against him, and is fist and glove with her old enemy. Great Pritain stands alone in her attempt to coerce Turkey into putting a stop to the persecution of Armenians, for both France and Russia have withdrawn from any active proceedure in that direction. Germany has no love for her British cousin, closely though the reigning bouses are joined by marriage, and as for Italy, her friendship, if any there be, is alto gether of the negative sort. In the whole family of European nations, Denmark and Greece are probably the only ones that have kind feelings for England, and they count

for nothing. In the east China has thought Russia's friendship worth more than Great Britain's, and Japan also looks with more favorable eves upon the bear than upon the lion. As regards the smaller countries of the world, there is bardly one of them that does not bear England a gradge, for nearly all bave suffered from her domineering spirit, or her rapacity. The rumor of an alliance between Great Britain and the United States is too silly to deserve a moment's serious consideration, for the antagonism of the two nations is too pronounced, despite all occasional perfunctory assurances to the contrary.

The British empire is tottering to its fall, and British predominance in the political affairs of the world is on the wane. England's money power may serve her for a while in staying the general collapse, but it will not be for long.

ELECTIONS TO-MORROW.

Nine States of the Union will hold ele tions for State officers to-day, and sev-

Massachusetts—Governor and all State officers, a legislature, and a Congressman in the Sixth district to fill a vacancy. New York—All State officers, except Governor and Lieutenant Governor, both branches of the legislature, sixteen justices of the supreme court, and a Congressman from the Tenth district.

New Jerser-Governor, seven senators.

from the Tenth district.

New Jersey—Governor, seven senators, and a full assembly.

Pennsylvania—State treasurer and seven judges of the new superior court.

Maryland—Governor and State officers, together with a legislature, which will choose a successor to United States Senator Gibson. Democrat.

ogether with a registration of the control of the c

United States Senator, Senator George being the incumbent.
Onio-Governor and other State officers. A successor to Senator Brice will be chosen by the legislature which is to be elected.
Iowa-State officers, including Governor and a legislature. Senator Allison's term is about expiring, and the legislature will choose a United States Senator.
The Eighteenth district of Illipois has a Congressman to elect. Kansan will build for a chief justice of the supreme court, and there is no contest. Two regents of the State University and a justice of the supreme court will be chosen in Nebraska, and Virginia has a legislative election only on its hands. on its hands.

Than will vote upon the adoption of a State constitution, and a list of State officers, nominated by every conceivable faction or party, will be voted for.

Speculation is always in order, though it speculation is atways in order, though it is seidom profitable. It may be said that the latest predictions from those who should Times Building To-night.

be impartial are that Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Iowa will go Republican; that Maryland and New Jersey are in doubt, with the chances some what favoring the Republican and anti Gorman element in the former, and the Democrats in the latter, and that Kentucky and Mississippi will be Democratic-

This will insure the return of Senator Blackburn, and the election of a Republican o succeed Senator Brice.

Earlier reports from Utah indicated the possibility of the rejection of the proposed State constitution on account of Mormon and anti-Mormon wrangling, but the prospects to-day favor its adoption.

The most important fact, however, in nuection with elections in the so-called doubtful States is that they will only in a feeble way give any indication of the disposition of parties next year. In New York, New Jersey and Maryland bitter factional quarrels have greatly disarranged party lines, but this need not be expected to endure through the Presidential campaign. In so far as the national contest is concerned the election of this year will be of vastly

VÍRGINIA PRESS IS AWAKE.

There is hope of immediate reform across e river when the Virginia press becomes a unit for a radical extermination of the thieves and thugs who infest fair Alexandria county.

The Richmond Dispatch prints a strong and comprehensive editorial review of the situation which cannot fail to further stimulate whatever power is behind the gratifying raid of Saturday night. The Dispatch says;

The rising tide of public indignation is sure to engult the deriers of Virginia au-liority in the country of Alexandria. Never will this commonwealth be content to make her laws contemmed and her authority

spat upon.

As we have all along said, there is nothing that the Governor of this State and the judge of Alexandria county can do that win be left undone by them to break up this next of righ-doers. We may expect to hear from the dovernor on-this subject to hear from the covernor on-this subject in the summed message; to the general assem-

to hear from the Governor on this subject in his annual message to the general assembly. He will doubless propose practical legislation to undo the charter under which the Alexandria Island people are operating, and to assert the authority of the common-wealth in that county.

Meanwhile the judge, commonwealth's attorney, and grand jury of Alexandria county may been active. A number of the law-breakers have been indicted, and will soon be tried. Better still, four justices of the peace, who have been standling-blocks in the way of the administration of justice in Alexandria county, have been recommended for removal by the grand jury.

Some of these mugistrates are suspected of being in collasion with the law-aeflers, and others are too ignorant to understand the duties of their offices. Two of them are while and two colored—Alexandria.

as many of our readers know, being a Republican county.

With these obstructors of the law out of the way, and men of high character and intelligence put into their places by Judge-Chichester, a long step will have been taken in the direction of re-establishing the authority of this Commonwealth over Alexander Island, and other such localities. Then it will but remain for the general assembly to legislate against winter racing, and revoke the Grange character, under which much lawless tess has been allowed.

As we have said before, we do not believe that the public sentiment of this State is hostile to legisland, that is hostile to knowled the carried on at Alexander Island. In the effort to drive away, the Guttenberg going now enterested, as it were, at Alexander Island, the governor and the county judge and those who are on their side will have the carnest help of the lovers of legitimate racing in Virginia, for well they know that nothing so much brings into contempt real horse-cacing as such doiner as those at Alexander Island.

Niginia, for well they know that nothing so much brings into contempt real horse-racing as such doings as those at Alexander Island and in that vicinity.

The situation at Alexander Island is clearing rapidly. First, there is a good prospect that the untrustworthy Justices will be removed, and trustworthy numput into their places. Next, there is believed to be angle evidence to convict the persons who have been indicted. Next, the governor may be relied upon to make in his annual missance a strong representation as to the necessity for new legislation, and we cannot but believe that the legislature will galdly respond to the demand of the people and pass such laws as will compet the present occupants of Alexander Island to retire to Guttenburg, Jersey City, Washington, or wherever else they belong.

Messrs, Corbett and Fitzsimmons will have the supreme satisfaction of seeing several would be governors knocked out to-day.

'Tis the day of claims. To-night and o-morrow comes the explanation of bow it was done.

New York is especially interested in the Buckeye State election. The return of a distinguished resident of the Ohio colony to the United States Senate depends on the

Holmes' conviction for murder in Philadelphin saves a large bill of expenses in several other cities.

A larger prize fight than the Corbett-Fitzsimmons go is on in several States today and no governor can stop them.

The picture gallery in the new Carnegie Library at Pittsburg has been opened. All examples of the nude in art will soon be draped-in smoke and soot.

Republicans in Kentucky have their nerve back. They are breaking up Democratic meetings.

Sheriff Paimer naturally feels very much hurt that his friends should have been treated with such scant courtesy.

BAKERS' DRIVERS MEET.

They Indorse Anacostla Drivers and Transact Routine Business,

The Bakers' Drivers, L. A. No. 1046, K. of L., met in regular session last even ing at Bunch's Hall, A delegation from the Laundry Work-

ers' Assembly was present and requested that their fair list card be endorsed. The request was granted.

A member of the entertainment committee for the general convention of Knights of Labor, to be held in this city. nested that the assembly contribute to entertainment of the delegates. It is decided that the assembly would

make a liberal contribution. The action of the Apacestia drivers in holding out against the lockout was in-dorsed and a fine of \$2 will be imposed on any member of the assembly found riding on the Anacostia cars. Appropriate resolutions were adopted

on the death of Michael Ryan and H. F.

YALE FRESHMEN ASSUBSTITUTES

They Will Take the Place of 'Varsity Team in Game with Boston A. C. Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—On the advice Dr. J. William White, the University of Pennsylvania cancelled the football

game in New York to morrow with the Boston A. C. team. The doctor gave it as his opinion that the men were not in a fit condition to go into a hard con-

Later it was decided that rather than wholly disappoint the Boston men to send the freshmen eleven to play them in place of the regular Varsity team. The sub-stitution of the freshmen team is entirely agreeable to the Boston team.

Stoll's great sale of shoes-Ladies' Men's Children's, at less than wholesak cost. Don't buy shoes until you have

ELECTION RETURNS!!

White Man of the District.

WASHINGTON ONCE TOHOGA

Mr. M. J. Weller Tells an Interesting Story Before the Columbia Historical Society-An Interesting Letter of George Washington Presented by Dr. J. D. Morgan of This City.

A letter of George Washington, which ma never been published, was read last evening at a meeting of the Columbia Historical Society. At this meeting Mr. M. I. Weller read an

ssay in which he sought to prove from authentic records that Capt, Henry Fleete, otherwise famous, was the first white resi-dent of Washington or at least of that part of the country now embraced in the District of Columbia. These two subjects, both of great historical interest, entertained

the society. Or. J. M. Toner presided, with Miss Mary Or. J. M. Toner presided, with Miss Mary Stevens Iseall as secretary. Rev. Dr. Tai-mage was among the guests of the society. The Washington letter was presented by Dr. J. D. Morgan, of this city. It was written from Valley Forge, February 28, 1778, to Col. John Fitzgerald, at Alexandria. The special point of the communication is that it shows that Washington was fully aware of the cabal among the army officers who opposed his promotion to the major generalship.

HE INHERITED THE LETTER.

written by Capt. Fixete.

The document shows that in 1621, in his first voyage up the Potomac, he was captured by the Naccatia, or Anacostia, Indians, who held him in capitoity for five years in their capitoi Tohoga, hear

five years in their capitol follogs, hear the city of Washington.

On his release he made several other voyages, during one of which he landed on the cast side of the Potomac, and he described the spot so exactly by latitude and lopography that without doubt he referred to the land on which Washington has been brill. He even re-

doubt he referred to the land on which washington has been built. He even referred to it as the site for a great city.

Mr. Weller does not think that the records prove that Capt. John Smith ever landed on the cast shore of the river, nor that he made voyages up the Potoma Mr. Weller suggested that the society take steps to fittingly commemorate Capt. Florie's historical relation to the Dis-trict of Columbia.

JOHN SMITH ON THE POTOMAC. His narrative was full of incidents scurring between Capt. Fieele and the principal tribes that dwelt along the banks

of the grand old river. Mr. Spofford, the librarian of Congress, was present and took part in the discus-sion. Mr. Spofford maintained that Capt. John Smith made a voyage up the Potomac in 1607, reaching the falls above George-town in that year. Mr. Spofford, however,

The society will probably take some action on Mr. Weller's suggestion at its President Toner requested the members to bring to that meeting anything of new historical value, so that the next session will be one of special interest.

SAVED ALL BUT A COW.

Fire Destroys a Barn and Damages Sherman Avenue Houses. A fire that threatened to burn the entir settlement along Sherman avenue, above Florida avenue northwest, broke out in a large stable and barn owned by Mrs.

Bridget Keefe, one handred yards above the Garrield Hospital, about 7:12 o'clock lost , and two residences badly damaged, Daniel Keefe, son of the owner, severely

Stafford, of No. 709 Grant avenue, is lying at the hospital suffering with what is thought to be bemorthage of the lungs, due to excitement.

The barn was a very large frame building standing about twenty yards north of Mrs. Keele's residence, and containing six cows, a horse, and several vehicles. When discovered the fire had burned its way to the roof, which was ablaze. Policeman Kelley rushed to No. 8 sta-

don and sent in an alarm, which brought out fire companies No. 9 and 7 and chem-ical engines. The doors of the burning parn were forced and Officer McDonnell. John Stafford, a friend of the Keefe for

ly, and others rushed in and brought out the horse and cows one by one. Mr. Keefe attempted to hand out a large wagon. The heat was so intense e withdrew, but not before the fire bud he withdrew, but not before the fire had touched him. His hands and arms were badly burned, while his face also suffered, but not seriously. A few minutes later John Stafford fell to the ground unconscious. He was taken to Garfield Hospital. His diagnosis was given as hemorrhages of the lungs.

The demage was estimated as: Barn, about \$400; now, \$50; residences, about \$400.

The fire-alarm boxes, it is said, are out of order beyond the northern city limits, and so the alarm was sent by telephone. While the fire was in progress a box on Seventh street was turned in, it out of order beyond the was stated by the police, but failed to give the correct number.

YALE'S ANNUAL GAMES. Good Showing Made On Both Field and Track.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4 .- The anhual Yale fall games with the presence Yale field this afternoon in the presence of about 1,000 spectators. The features ual Yale fall games were held at the of about 1,000 spectators. The features were the introduction of a 120-yard dash in the place of the 100 and the 300-yard dash in place of the quarter-mile dash.

the Treshmen entries, owing to the large handicaps given, showed up in fine shape and wen many events. The summaries:

One hundred and twenty-yards dash—winner, F. P. Garvin (scratch). Time,

One-balf mile run-Winner, F. Boardman, '97, (fifteen yards). Time, 2 minutes, o seconds.
One hundred and twenty-yards burdles Winner, E. C. Perkins, '98. Time, 16

One mile walk-Winner, J. E. Butler, 98, (scratch). Time, 8 minutes, 30 sec-Three hundred yards dash-Winner, J.

Brooks, '98, (fifteen yards). Time, 34 Two-mile bicycle race-L. Tweedy, '98 vianer. Time, 5:33 1-5.
One-mile run—Winner, E. H. Lewis, '99, 15 yards). Time, 4:59.

(15 yards). Time, 4.59.

Two-hundred and-twenty yards burdles—
Winner, E. C. Perkins, '98. Time, 0.27 1.2.
Broad jump—Winner, F. W. Berger, '99,
(8 inches); 19 feet 9 inches actual jump.
High.jump—Winner, R. C. Merwia, '97, (2 inches); 5 feet 8 1.2 inches actual jump.
Pole vault—Winner, H. W. Eowies, (4 inches); 10 feet actual vault.

VIRGINIA'S UNIVERSITY.

loard of Visitors Decides to Rebuild (Special to The Times.)

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4.—The board of visitors of the University of Virginia, in session at that institution, this afternoon decided to rebuild the rotunda, the wings, the old chapel, and the reading room as soon

PIONEER AND PROPHET ONLY FOR KOREA'S GOOD LOBBY LAYING ITS PLANS IF YOULAY

Famous Captain Fleete the First Japan's Position Is One of Altruistic Benevolence.

THAT IS WHAT SHE SAYS

Her Sole Desire Is, According to Japanese Sources, That the Country May Be Independent and Incidentally the Mikado Enjoy Its Trade and Benefits.

The telegram from the Japanese government to its minister, at Washington, announcing authoritatively the policy of Japan in Köreal which was putsisted by The Tmies Sunday, has created much interest in dipointaic circles.

The Japanese minister said very frankly last night that this announcement of Japan's attitude toward Korea could only be construed in one way, namely, as an indication of the earnest desire of the Japanese government to remove all possible cause let

ernment to remove all possible cause for misapprehension upon the subject. "Recent events in Korca," he continued, "have unfortunately given rise to the im-pression in some quarters that Japan is bresson in some quarters that Japan is seeking to exercise exclusive control over that country, in other words, to establish a protectorate. Nothing," Mr. Kurino de-ciared, "could be further from the truth than this supposition. In dealing with Korea Japan has but one object, the extablishment and maintenance of the inde-pendence of the Korean kingdom." 3 GOOD

ACTUATED BY BENEVOLENCE. "In holoing this purpose the Japanese government is not actuated by any wish to The relic descended to Dr. Morgan's family through his mother, who was a Message of the following married a buggs, Col. Firzgerald having married a Miss higgs. The letter has a special value mow in view of a series of articles now being published by one of the magazines on the subject of which it treats.

Mr. Weller's story of Capt. Fleete was interestingly told. His authority is a record from the Lambeth Palace library, written by Capt. Fleete.

Written by Capt. Fleete.

Japanese reside in Korea for purposes of Japanese reside in Korea for purposes of

"Through the weak and vascillating policy of the Korean government, largely the formerly to the mischevous influence exerted by Chinese agents, all of these interests were constantly endangered. ternal disorder became the rule rather than the exception in Kerca, and at every fresh outbreak it was Japan and her subjects that suffered most. It can be seen from this that Japan had a strong motive, entirely different from anything like an em-bitious design to control the political des-tinies of Korea, in asseming and main-taining the attribles she occupies."

KOREA STILL CHAOTIC. Korean affairs are still unbappily in a nest chaotic condition, and the best meant most chaotic condition, and the best mean efforts to improve the affairs of the gov ermment and the people are bessel by obstacles which seem well night insurmountable. which seem with high manneaumountaine Consequently there has been some missing derstanding in Europe and America concerning the real situation in Korea and the true designs of Japan.

All such doubt should be removed, Mr. Kurmo thinks, by the declaration of policy

ptained in the telegram from his govern thent, which is clear and succinct and at the same time a very frank statement of its true designs. The presence of a the same time a very frank statement of its true designs. The presence of a large force of Japanese troops in Korea has, doubtless, been one reason why the impression has gained ground that the Japanese government desires to establish a protectorate there.

The truth regarding that point is now

The truit regarding that point is now made clear by the deglaration of the Japanese government that the Japanese troops are stationed in Korea to maintain the indispensable lines of communication through Korea with the Liau Tung Peninsula, now in the florsession of Japan, and sula, now in the possession of Japan, and to insure tranquility and protect the legation, consulates, and Japanese subjects. The troops employed in protecting the lines of commancation with the Liau Tung Peninsula comprise the larger portion of this force. The necessity for their presence in Korca will disappear when Japan evacuates Port Arthur, and they will then be withdrawn.

TEMPORARY OCCUPATION.

This does not mean Mr. Kurmo added.

This does not mean, Mr. Kurino added, that all of Japan's troops will be withdrawn from Korea when Port Arthur sevaccated, for the retention of a suitable force will probably still be necessary for the protection of Japanese subjects and the legation and consulates. But the maintenance of even such a force is clearly regarded as temporary, as is shown by the statement that the Jupanese govern-ment hopes that the work of reform having been set in motion will progress, and that consequently Korea will shortly be able to maintain order and protect foreigners, in which event the troops still retained for those purposes will be recalled.

These declarations should serve to ef-

These declarations should serve to use the classified at rest the rumors regarding Japan's designs upon Korea, which have already gained some degree of credence, and which, if uncontradicted, are calculated and missing the contradicted and missing and missin lated to work most injurious and mischievous consequences. The attitude of Japan has been consistent from the begin-ning. At the outset she declared that her sole object was the maintenance of Korean

Now the declaration is made, in the most authoritative manner, that her government has no designs upon Korea and no wish to prolong the stay of troops there, but that will be highly gratified on many grounds direction.

JUST FLASHED BY CABLE.

Vienna, Nov. 4.—The friends of Dr. Laeger, the leader of the anti-Semites in the Reichsrath, who was recently elected burgomaster of Vienna, declare that his election was sanctioned by Emperor Francis

Joseph.
London, Nov. 4.—The American ship. London, Nov. 4.—The American supp. Granite State, Captain Fulton, bound for Swansea, struck on Rundlestone Rocks, near Pennance, to-day, and was beached at Porth Currobay to prevent her from foun-dering. She is full of water, and it is

dering. She is full of water, and it is feared will be a total wreck. Liverpool, Nov. 4.—The British steamer, Caban, Captain Bertie, from New Orleans, October 17, for this port, arrived at her dock to-day with her cargo on fire. The fire was discovered on Wednesday last in the cotton stowed under her awning deck, and since that time steam has been con-stantly injected into her hold. The damaged part of her cargo will be discharged as

quickly as possible. Paris, Nov. 4.-M. Philippe Cucheval-Clarigny, the distinguished French jour-nalist, is dead. He was seventy-four years

of age.

Loudon, Nov. 4.—The condition of Dr.

Cornelius Hertz, the Panama Canal lob-byist, who is still living at Bournemouth, is Algiers, Nov. 4 .- The transport steamer Cachar, arrived here to day bringing a large number of invalided soldiers from Madagasenr. Forty-five died on the voyage.

London, Nov. 4.—Countess Marie, widow of the fourteenth Earl of Caithness, is dead. She was created Duchess of Potnar by Pope Leo XIII in 1879.

Paris, Nov. 4.—M. Guleysse has been appointed minister of the colonies in the new Cabinet in secondary and the School of th cannot in consequence of the refusal of M. Levielle to accept the portfolio.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 14,451,000 marks.

South African Exhibition. President Cleveland has received a let-ter from Charles P. de Garno, Director General of the International Industrial Ex-hibition, at Johannesburg, South Africa, inviting Americans to make exhibits, and stating that the occasion offers an oppor tunity to introduce and advance American products. The exhibition is to be held at Johannesburg during the months of May and June 1896.

. Stoll's greet sale of shoes-Ladies' Men's Children's, at less than wholesale cost. Don't buy shoes until you have visited this sale.

Union Pacific contingent was playing them false at every step. The two great corporations have since established a com-munity of pelf and are prepared to do

business in entire harmony.

It is also expected that the efforts to secure the passage of a railroad pooling bill will be attended by a generous distribution of the coin of the realm in chanis where good results will flow. Care will be taken next year to avoid the errors which lost the railreads the game last win-ter after they supposed they had won it. "EQUALIZING RATES."

Next winter a new pooling bill will be offered in the covert form of a bill to so offered in the covert form of a bill to so equalize freight rates that the small shipper will ever stand on an exact equality with the heavy-weight. The offensive word, "pooling," win be eliminated as far as possible, or kept discreetly in the background, and the measure with be urged as one of broad beneficence and stern equity. The adjustment of freight rates for the aberged senent of the common people will alleged senetit of the common people will be the central decoy idea.

be the central decoy idea.

The tananan Facific and their New England termina's will be affect with heavy shippers like Armour, Nelson Morris and the great elevator and cattle combinations to defeat the desired legislation. Vast money interests will be ar-rayed on each side. It will be a stroggle or me Titans. Every agency at the comsand of money will be employed both for

and against the pooling bill.

The palace car companies will be an object of attack. Honest efforts will be made to secure the passage of haws for the regulation of these concerns. At tempts will be made to specifically include them within the provisions of the inter fixed rates on a mileage basis which wil greatly reduce the tax the traveling is now obliged to endure.

The professional lobbrists are also preparing to "raid" the palace car companies.

These great concerns are really more in fear of the "strikers" than they are of the homest

men who are earnestly striving to benefit the public by cutting down the exorbitant sleeping car fares.

The rulimans and the Vanderbilts (Wagner) know full well that they have a big fight on their hands next winter, and it is nor to be supposed for an instant that they are neglectful of their interests in the matter. The brewers are massing their energies to repel raiders next winter. They have been warned that they are going to be at-tacked, and have been planning for battle

rver since last spring.
They as first relied upon help from the doministration to protect them from the proposition to increase the tax on beer a dellar a barrel, but were subsequently in-formed that they need not look for help from that quarter. The President may not recommend a tax

in his nessage, and Secretary Carlisle may not advise it in his report, but the spirit of he Treasury Department and of the admin istration will be strongly in favor of rais my whatever additional revenue may be required by a tax on malt liquors.

Having tested the sentiment in that loality to their infinite dissatisfaction, the rewers began work open the Republicans, urging that it would be poor politic make enquies of the brewing and li-selling interests right on the eve of Presidential election when the only et that could be attained would be to nancial despond into whice

REPUBLICANS AUGEEABLE. This argument is proving effective, and many innocated Republicans, who last year were not in layer of a beer tax, have veered around, and are new opposed to it The question of politics will enter very largely into the disposition of the beer tax issue if should come before Congress. e able to get through the campaign with out a heavy expenditure of the "lat green" the brewess have arong used to the "long inancial support the retail liquor dealers' ssociations and have given them to fully

inderstand that they must be prepared to espond to a call for as much money as might be needed, even up to \$2,000,000.
There are nearly 250,000 retail liquor dealers in the Unified States, and an assessment of \$5 or \$10 upon each would not, in the opinion of the brewers, be oppressive The brewers are in a position to enforce their demands upon the retailers. They have mortgages on ninety per cent of the saloon fixtures and furnishings and have only to say the word and the drink-mixers

will come gaily to the front.
What the prewers fear in reality, more than they do the prespects of fresh taxation, is that Congress may take a notion to regulate the manufacture of beer, making its production more costly. The brewers having raised a great outery against fur-ther taxing of mail liquors because it would impose additional hardship on the poor man, feels that they are in danger of being asked to look after the poor man's interests in the awkward and expensive direction of improving the quality of the beverages they introduce into his stomach, in other words, they feel that they have other overplayed the "poor man" racket,

and that they will be compelled to prove their solicitude was not entirely simulated. As matters now stand, the manufacture f beer is carried on without any restric-ions as to what shall enter into its comosition. In consequence, very much of the stuff that finds its way into the councers of consumers is of a very in-erior, if not positively injurious chareier. It is said that the administration, brough the Department of Agriculture, will tanke some very argent and pertinent recommendations to Congress next winter bearing upon the protection of the people ogainst adulterated and deleterious articles

f food and drink. The brewers are really very much con-erned over the outlook, and it would not be surprising if active steps were taken me lines. Whother the "strikers" and abbyests will be able to ride such merito ions legislation to death is an open quant. That they will "mix in" will

accepted as one of the certainties. CANAL LOBBY. Just what shape the Nicoraguan Canal roject will take before Congress cannot ow be determined. The owners of the oon have been endeavoring for sev ral months to enlist private capital in he enterprise, but whether they have suc-seeded or not is one of the secrets that

are jealously guarded.

It may be assumed, however, that the canal will be up in some form, and if that takes the shape of a request for an appropriation to dig the ditch the lobby will ery likely fatten considerably on the job Then, there is a tremendous enterprise hatching out in New York for the purchase of Cuba and its annexation to the United

This scheme is at present in a some what embryotic state, but it is one of those things that develop fast when con-ditions are ripe, and its success or failure will depend very largely on the progress If the revolutionists can hang on until

spring it may be possible to drive a very good bargain with Spain for her trouble-some island. That there will be a huge job in such a deal goes without saying, but it is one of those affairs that will appeal so strongly to the patriotism of the people that the private fortunes of adventurers attaching to it, or of pro-moters behind it, will be entirely over-If Cuba should be absorbed by the

United States Congressional actic on a prodigious wave of popular enthusiasm. The terrific uproar in celebration of the will drown the clink of coin that have to be used to expedite legis-In the House end there will be anywhere m twenty to forty contests for seats to e disposed of.

This work will be done to a great ex-

This work will be done to a great extent by the Committee on Elections, so that the time of the House will not be wasted on that account as much as might be expected.

Over in the Senate there will be a big fight over the admission of Dupont, from the Addicks-ridden State of Delaware. If Utah should send two Republican Senators, which now seems to be very likely, there will probably be considerable interruption to business by a mid-session reorganization.

A WAGER

on the result of the elections to-day, let it be a \$5 Derby. Twon't cost you but \$3-for everybody admits that Saks' \$3 Hats are the equals of anybody's \$5.

When are you coming to look at those \$10 suits? The idea of a tailor asking you \$15 for an vercost we'll better for 19 Remember the sale of Men's Sample Shoes

Saks and Company

EVERY REPORT FLATTERING

Endeavor Executive Meeting Holds an Important Meeting.

Plans for '96 Approved and Other Pressing Business Transacted by a Full Quorum

One of the most largely attended meetings of the executive committee of the Society of Christian Endeavor ever held. was that convened last evening in the Sunday-school room of the Caivary, Baptist Church. The meeting was conducted by President Miles M. Shand, and there vere present representatives from the fifty-four societies composing the union. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises, led by Mr. Shand, after which the following reports were submitted:
The press committee, through its chairman, John B. Sieman, jr., reported that the official organ of the uni eavorer, was upon a most encouraging easis. The local press was thanked for its ordial attitude toward the Christian En-

eavor Union. The lookout committee, by means of Miss Lizzie M. Warman, reported the forma-tion of two new Christian Endeavor socie-ties, one among the soldiers at Fort Myer and the other at the Ziou Lutheran Church-The report of the union missionary commit-tee was rendered by Miss Florence Shuffle, the chairman. Several additions to the Missionary Library were reported. The missionary mass meeting of Friday even-ing, November 22, will be held in the Cal vary Baptist Church.

vary Baptist Church.

The treasurer of the union, Judge Anson S. Taylor, presented his report, showing receipts of \$94.26, and expenditures of \$85.38.

President Shand offered suitable resolutions on the death of James E. Pugh, lafe general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., which were adopted.

Mr. W. H. Smith, chairman of the committee of '26, presented the following.

mittee of '16, presented the following:

"We have approved a circular submitted by the finance committee to be sent to all societies for subscriptions, to be paid in six installments, by which it is hoped that the \$10,000 Christian Endeavor fund will be fully subscribed before the first of January. We have also adopted the recom-mendation of the finance committee that a citizens' advisory finance committee of twenty-five representative business men be appointed to assist in the work of pre-paring plans and getting subscriptions for the \$15,000 fund from our business

'An official flag, designed by Mr. F. C. Bliss, of Calvary Church, has been adopted, Blass, of Calvary Church, has been adopted, and a design patent taken out. The de-sign consists of a red and blue field with a large white star in the center, and in the star, the C. E. monogram, with the learned Washington '96, in white in a semicircle

over the same.

"The Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Charch has officially requested a
large delegation to be assigned to if for their
hendquarters, and has placed the church at our disposal, also, for prayer, rally, commitee, and other meetings during the con-After hearing the committee's report the Endeavoyers' new and beautiful song, "Wel-come to Washington, '96," by Mr. Carlion

liament," discussing the query, "W the Greatest Need of Your Society?" discussion was conducted by Mr. Shand, and vas participated in by a large number of hose present. In the absence of the secretary, Mr. Grant Leet acted in his place.

Mr. Nathaniel J. Hammer, of the Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church, was elected rations.
William J. Palmer was elected a member of the half committee.

The recommendation of the finance committee to the effect that a citizens'

advisory committee of twenty-five be ap-pointed, was ratified.

DAVE MARTIN DENIES. Says It's All Stuff About Raising Money to Down Quay. Philadelphia, Nov. 4 - David Martin, the Republican leader in Philadelphia, was the Republican leader in Philadelphia, was shown an article contained in a New York paper to-day setting forth that the anti-Quay and Harrison men have imaggarated a movement to strike down Senator Quay, and that a fund of \$200,000 has been guar.

The atticle further stated that the move-ent was started last night in Philadelphia at a private disner which was attended by post of the men who were arraved against Quay in his last fight of two months

After carefully reading the article, Mr. Martin said: "That's all stuff. No such dimer was held, and there is not a word of

WILL HANG A SECOND TIME.

At the First Execution Will Purvis Slipped Through the Noose.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 4.—In the supreme ourt to-day the decision in the case of Will Purvis vs. The State was affirmed, which that Purvis is to suffer the death

Purvis was convicted in Marion county of being a White Cap, and of nurdering a mention who "squealed" on the gang. He was sentenced to hang, but through the carelessness of the sheriff he fell through the trap of the scaffold to the off his neck. The sheriff refused to re-hang the man, and put him back in jail, where he has been two years. Strong efforts for a pardon will now be made.

SPLIT IN THE OHIO A. P. A.

State President Deposed Because He Compromised the Order. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4.-There is a columbus, Onlo, Nov. 4.—There is a serious split in the State organization of the A. P. A. It has resulted in the deposition of the State president, Charles Wildasin, of Springfield.

D. T. Ramsey, of this city, a member of

the State executive committee, says Presi-dent Wildasin was deposed by a unan-mous vote of the committee for his at-tempt to use the order in politics. He says it was found that Wildasin at tended the Republican State convention and offered the support of the order to the several candidates.

Boston, Nov. 4.—About 2.000 persons to-day saw Kearney Speedy, otherwise known as the "Dauntless Death Defier," dive fifty feet from a coal elevator into Fort Point channel. The dive was well executed and Speedy was taken from the water none the worse for his dive and bath.

M. GOLDENBERG, 928 7th Street,

Formerly Carnert & Leidy's

Drop in To-day.

Some rare plums have fallen. Be here to pick them. Something in most every department that has been put down to bargain level.

comen's Flannel-top *kirts, 10-in Moreon ruffle; two rows of velvateen trimming around the bottom, reduced from \$2

To \$1.48 Each.

Women's Fine Satsen Skirts, lined with flannel reduced from \$1 To 75c. Each.

Cream Embroidered Figures, reduced from \$1 and 90c.

To 69c.

M. GOLDENBERG.

928 Seventh St.

AMUSEMENN'TS.

THOS. Q. SEABROOKE A WORLD OF TROUBLE

minie, Niobe, etc.
Matinees Wednesday and Friday.
Next Week-Palmer Cox's "BROWNIES" ALLEN'S GRAND OF RA Week of Nov. 4.

Marie Wainwright, TO NIGHT and WEDNESDAY EVENING and WEDNESDAY MATINEE, Phorence Schoolfsts Four-act Play, HIS PURITAN WIFE.

THURSDAY NIGHT-ONLY TIME-

AN UNEQUAL MATCH.

RIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS and SAT-URDAY MATINES. THE LOVE CHASE. Gorgeously costumed in style of Charles II. NEXT WEEK-JAMES A. HERNE IN "SHORE AURES."

ERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER. Matines to-day at 2 The New Gus Hill's Novelties. Introducing the Phenomenal MLLE EUGENIZ PETHESCL, the sensation of London and Paris

WEEK | Flynn & Sheridan's Big Sensation NEW NATIONAL THEATER Every Evening, Wed, and Sat. Mats DIGBY BELL

Full election returns read from the stage

Opera Company, In Fred Miller's Nautical Opera NANCY LEE.

Nest Olga Nethersole.

A CADEMY CLAXTON, Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1,00. Wed, and Sat. Mats., 25 and 50. KATE CLAXTON

And Her Company in the TWO ORPHANS.

Next week-KELLAR In Magic Marvels. Overlook Inn. Beautifully Situated on East Washington Heights

PIANO. Organ, Vocal Music and theory taught by J. F GERNUILLER, 612 1St. nw. Terms mod crate. **VIRGINIA** Jockey Club,

ST. ASAPH, VA. Commencing on Nov. 6 the first race will be called at 2 p. m. sharp. Special train will leave Penn. Depot at 1 p. m. This will be the only special Race Train until further notice. E. E. DOWNHAM, HENRY SCHULTZE. Presiden Secretary.

EXCURSIONS. NAW<

Norfolk and Washing ton Steamboat Co.

Every day in the year for Fortress Mon-roe, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points South and Southwest by the poverful new iron palane steamers "Newport News," Norfolk" and "Washington," leaving daily on the tellowing edicable Fen thhound

1.7 Wast ton 7 mi pm Lv Porismo n.5.59 pm
1.8 Aloy d'a 7 '9 pm Lv Norfolk 6.10 pm
4.1 Pt Mour's dia 2 m Lv Norfolk 6.10 pm
4.1 Pt Mour's dia 2 m Lv Fi Mouros 7.20 pm
4.1 Porism'n 8.00 am 4.1 Aloy d'an 6.00 am
4.1 Porism'n 8.00 am a 1.1 Wast-utond 30 am
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4.1 Porism'n 8. Fen thbound be had JNO. CALLAHAN, GEN MANAGER,

Stoll's great sale of shoes-Ladies' Men's-Children's, at less than wholesale cost. Don't buy shoes until you have visited this sole.

ELECTION RETURNS!!

The Times will display them on a mammath canvas in front of the Times Building To-night.